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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19

TRADE MARK

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WORSER THAN CLEVELAND'S PLAN.

The panic in the New York branch of the McKinley Administration, coming as it did at the very moment the Republican money bill was passing in the House, surely is the irony of events.

That measure, considered in all its bearings, and pushed to its remote consequences, is by odds the most important and far reaching of any in all our history.

It was, nevertheless, driven through with the most despotism and indecent haste. The interests of the people, of those who are to work and earn all that the few beneficiaries of this bill are to gain by it, were not at all considered.

Less than five days of debate were allowed. Not an amendment was permitted to be offered. By it the resources of the nation were shorted by a half billion. To that extent the implements of industry were destroyed. Just that much of the economic life-blood of the people was drawn from arteries already depleted from a long course of drastic financial quackery.

The wage-earning public, thus betrayed by their representatives, are by this act compelled to toil on and even to pay the interest and principal of bonds which our government is now bound by law to issue and sell whenever the banking trust sees fit to send out its paper promises to pay as security for those promises.

The trust reaps the profit of the transaction; the people furnish the security and at the same time pay interest upon it. As Edmund Burke once said of a like robbery, it is "infinitely legal."

In 1885, when Grover Cleveland was selling a small lot of bonds, he told Congress that he could get sixteen millions more for them if he could be permitted to insert the one word "gold" in them. Congress refused the permission and they were sold for the smaller figure, although no one was then afraid to buy them, or has since been afraid to hold them, because the magic word was left out. By the bill passed yesterday that word is inserted, as a clear bonus, as an absolute gift to the holders, not only as to the few bonds sold by Cleveland, but also as to the enormous amounts issued before his time.

That which Congress never would do for the people, is done at a stroke for a few of the people.

Thus the burden of our national debt is in a moment doubled and the time of its payment put off forever. This measure makes a permanent national debt necessary.

We shall see how long the public will tolerate such faithless representatives.

The passage of this bill was all that was needed to bring to pass the long-promised reign of "confidence." Well, what kind of "confidence" was it that Wall Street felt while the roll was being called in the House? It was the kind of confidence the lamb experiences as he is going down the wolf's gullet. It is the kind of confidence a man feels after the roller has gone over him and he comes up behind it. It is the kind of confidence felt by the subjects of a Roman peace made by first creating a solitude. And more of it will follow.

It is idle for Mr. Assistant Secretary Vanderlip to say, as he did yesterday, that it was only a just punishment for a lot of Wall Street sharks, who, while biting others had themselves got bitten. Mr. V. exemplifies the last syllable of his name. He knows very well that Wall Street and his department, i.e., the Treasury of the United States,

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are synonymous terms. He knows that whenever Wall Street is in danger of getting pinched, it is the Treasurer that rushes to the rescue. He knows that three times within as many months, Mr. Secretary Gage has gone to the relief of Wall Street, either by anticipating the payment of interest on our bonds, or by taking up the bonds themselves and paying a big premium for the pleasure of thus pulling the Wall Street ass out of the pit, the people, bear it in mind always, foot the bills both for interest and for premiums. And he will do the same thing again before the week is out.

But if every farm in the West were mortgaged, with the mortgage about to be foreclosed, Mr. Gage would be in no way troubled, he would not pay bonds or interest to help them out of the same fix for which he is so eager to aid his friends in New York. He doesn't care a rap for any one except those to whom the Administration is in debt for its existence.

As a sample of the impartiality of Congress in passing this money bill, an Ohio member asked if it would be in order to offer an amendment providing that whenever an individual or corporation other than a national bank should deposit government bonds in the treasury, he or it might also issue currency up to the par value of the bonds so deposited, just as the national banks are by the act authorized to do. And the Speaker answered that under the rules adopted by the House the amendment proposed would not be in order. The same kind and quantity of security in the hands of any one not in the banking trust don't go with the present Congress.

The gag rules by which debate on, and amendments to, a measure of world-wide importance, are thus prevented, are a disgrace to mankind and shuck the common sense of the age. It is safe to say they would not be tolerated for a moment in any government that pretends to be administered under constitutional forms, other than our own; except in Russia or Turkey, nowhere in Europe could they be applied without risk of a revolution.

It appears from our dispatches of yesterday, that the bankers of Boston are discussing the matter of issuing clearing-house certificates to ease the present stringency in that stronghold of "confidence" and money-plutonia. They say, in effect, to the people of America: No money is good money, or "honest," except gold, that is, when we happen to have a corner on it. Silver dollars are immoral. Greenbacks are corrupt. Government credit, when given to the people for their use, is repudiation. But when we find ourselves in the slough of financial despond, and haven't any kind of money wherewith to meet our obligations, we will go to work and issue our clearing house certificates, our fiat money, just as Wall Street did in 1890, and pay our debts in that way. The fiat of the United States can't be recognized to pass current, and those who contend for it are anarchists and repud-

MEDINA COUNTY "CZAR-CASM,"

OR,
"THE GARFIELDS IN POLITICS."

"It is no secret that James R. Garfield, of Mentor, will be a candidate for congress in this district, next year. Hon. F. O. Phillips has announced his candidacy for re-nomination and fully expects the customary second term and feels it to be his due. To prove that the Garfields are in politics, Irving Garfield got himself elected to the Boston, Mass., school board, last Monday."

The above, taken from the editorial column of last week's Medina Gazette, sounds big and brave, but all the same that paper will sing a far smaller note when convention time comes round next summer. And it will do this because Mark Hanna will compel it to; it's talk in the adjoining column about "traitors in the Republican party," and naming Gov. Bushnell as one of the "traitors" is evidence enough on this point of its continued and abject servility to the boss. The reason the Gazette editor thinks Gov. Bushnell is a "traitor" is that the latter would not be the mere lickspittle of corrupt politicians, nor surrender the dignity of his office at the howls of as disreputable a mob as ever was gotten together to insult and defy public opinion.

On the question of the Phillips succession we do not scruple to prophesy clear through to the end. As a political proposition Phillips is an unwarlike accident. No one wanted him for his present position; no one expected him to be nominated for it. And when the nomination, by stress of circumstances, came around to Medina county, the maneuvers of its delegation, committed with protestations of lip-service to Phillips, but inwardly despising him and his candidacy, were, like the gambols of the hippopotamus, more interesting than graceful. If his capturing the plum had been accounted among the remotest of contingencies, the Medina woods would have been full of competitors. As it was, the delegates were sea sick all the way home, to think that the one chance of a lifetime had gone to such a freak. Ever since the nomination divers of the political patriots of the county have been casting sheep eyes towards the next nomination, and now to have an outsider who was beaten by such a man as Phillips come in and interfere with "home industry" strikes them on the raw. Hence the mild insinuation of the Gazette editorial that "the Garfields are in politics," this slant, coming from so hungry a county, is what a facetious friend of ours would call czar-casm.

But to our prediction: You are right, neighbor, about the Garfields being "in politics." And they will have no sort of trouble in displacing the Medina gruffe, either. To a man who can see through a ladder, that a treaty has already been struck to that end is apparent enough. Mark Hanna has slated Reynolds for the speakership of the Ohio House. This kills off the Lake county opposition to James R., and Medina county may whistle about the "customary second term." What show has Phillips against a corporation lawyer, and the son of his father to boot? Besides, Garfield did you-man service for Mark when he needed help at Columbus two years ago, and just as likely as not has told him so to his face before now. Before the year is six months older "the customary second term" tatters will climb down off their perch and begin to shout that each one was

permitted to drop out of the public sight, and it didn't take long for the sales to drop out accordingly. One of the secrets of successful advertising is in keeping everlastingly at it.

CONGRESSMAN DICK has been appointed a member of the Congressional Military and Militia Committee, placing him in a good position to help promote the interests of the National Guard. Representative Brownwell, of Cincinnati, wanted the appointment very badly, but he was sidetracked without ceremony to make room for the Major General. As a sort of sop to Brownwell, he was appointed a member of the Civil Service Reform committee—a committee for which the present Congress will have about as much use as the average ward politician has for the Initiative and Referendum.

The Baltimore firm which did an immense business in the manufacture and sale of St. Jacob's Oil a few years ago, has just been forced to the wall. Ten years ago St. Jacob's Oil was one of the most extensively advertised medicines on the market, and was in immense demand, but somehow its name was

the only original Garfield man, and the Gazette will lead the procession. When the elder Garfield was running for President about half the politicians in that neck of the woods claimed that they helped him drive mules on the Ohio canal. Next year they will get up on their hind legs and brag that they were the mules themselves, and the Gazette will be "The laureate of the long-eared crew."

For, be it remembered that several notable things are to be said about James R. Garfield, to-wit: First, that James A. Garfield was a great man. Next, that he—James R., being newly out of Williams college and of course a free-trader, and hence so dear to the hearts of the sheep-raisers of Medina county, and being also one of the we-are-the-salt-of-the-earth sort of fellows, is also the putative author and finisher of the so-called "Garfield law," alias the "corrupt practices act," but which ought to be entitled an act for the compulsory attendance of Ohio office-seekers at the school of perjury, and for the promotion of hypocrisy. And finally, in advance of Mark Hanna's Senatorial shambles at Columbus, lest some one should try to seduce so incorruptible a man, he caused it to be made known that if he thought the Senator would wander in any crooked paths he Garfield, would not follow him; and then he turned up—after having voted for Mark, as one of the committee appointed to investigate the methods used to compass his election.

In this relation his well-known efforts to aid in turning on the light, and in exposing and denouncing political crookedness, are matters of history; they were such as became the architect of the "corrupt practices" act. It is indeed true that he uniformly sustained the witnesses in refusing to answer questions; but then he explains this, very lucidly, in the minority report which he filed, by saying that the refusal was based "upon two grounds: Either the lack of jurisdiction of this committee, or by reason of the fact that they sustained confidential relations to the public,"—whatever this last may mean.

Now, if all this does not entitle a man to a seat in Congress, even though to get it he has to jostle a man out of his "customary second term," what in the name of rhyme or reason would? Even Phillips, before next year's convention, will fall on the proper side of the fence and cackle—"nothing."

The fact is "time is money" with "the Garfields," as the Gazette profanely calls them. The machine was all fixed to have one of them break into Congress last year—the apprenticeship of the Mark Hanna investigating committee having fitted him for the wider field. But the Phillips accident prevented. And something must be done for him before his county is thrown back into the Nineteenth District, where he would have to come in collision with Gen. Dick, or some one of the swarms of those who think the General has picked them out for his successor.

The managers know well enough that Medina county can be kicked and cuffed about with perfect impunity. The more the faithful are tramped on over there, the louder they shout for the old ticket and the more abjectly they crawl in the dirt prepared for them to wallow in.

MANAGING SMALL BOYS.

How Some Mothers Take All the Spirit Out of Them.

"I am always made sorry when I ride in the cars, through the shopping districts particularly," said the woman to a newspaper man, "to see the mothers ill treat small boys. It is ethical cruelty, but quite as disastrous as physical ill treatment might be, it seems to me."

"I see poor little fellows of 7 and 8, nice little men who would be manly if they were allowed to be, pushed into that seat and out of it into another as if they were so many little dummies. They usually are very nearly that, for seven or eight years of such pushing and pulling is enough to take all the spirit out of a small boy unless he has unusual vigor of character."

"A boy of that age ought to be beginning to look out for his mother and finding seats for her. Occasionally a sensible mother, who treats her boy like a human being, is to be found, and it is a pleasure to see the two together."

"The boy who is dragged around like a little mule during the early part of his life is apt to come to himself after a time if he is not entirely ruined, and then he goes to an opposite extreme, is rude and self asserting, while he is trying

We Ask you to Remember Some Exceptional Good Things Suitable For Christmas Gifts

Initial Handkerchiefs Silk and 10c, 15c
Linen 25c, 50cSmoking Jackets, Bath Robes Plain and \$4, \$5
fancy styles \$6, \$8Silk Umbrellas Natural sticks, \$2, \$3
horn and buck handles, \$4, \$5Neckwear Every conceivable 25c, 50c, 75c,
style and quality \$1.00, \$1.50Oxford Mufflers We show over 50c, 75c,
200 styles \$1.00, \$1.50English Square Mufflers Silk stripes, \$1, \$1.50
plaids and dots \$2, \$3.00Silk Suspenders Sterling silver and 50c, 75c,
gold-plated buckles \$1.00, \$1.50Little Boys' Fancy Shirts Ages 4 to 12 years.
The latest thing out.Gloves Kid, moco, chevre, Scotch and silk,
for street and dress wear.Fancy Vests Double-breasted styles
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Men and Boys Suits, Ulsters, Pants, Overcoats, Reefers, Top Coats

J. Koch & Company.

LEARNING TO SMILE.

One of the Hardest Things For the

Gymnast to Do.

"The thing I found hardest to learn in my business was to smile," said a professional gymnast who did a very clever specialty recently at one of the local theaters. "I started out in acrobatic work when I was only 15 years old as one of a 'family' of five. My instructor was Charles McDonald, an old time circus performer and one of the best of his day. While he was putting me through my paces he was continually yelling: 'Look pleasant! Look pleasant!' And my main trouble for years was in following that same order."

"No matter how hard I tried I would forget myself, and when I was doing an extra hard 'turn' I was certain to make horrible faces, screw up my eyes and grit my teeth. It took all the effort out of my act and must have seemed very funny to the people in the audience. Often, after performing some difficult feat, I have been mortified to hear a roar of laughter, and at last I determined to either learn how to smile or quit the business. I got the knack at last, and now it has become a sort of second nature."

"The point is a great deal more important than one would suppose. I know an equilibrist, for instance, who is very popular on the vaudeville circuit, not so much on account of the difficulty of his act as the smiling ease with which it is apparently done. You would never suppose from his face that he was making any special exertion, and that of itself gives remarkable grace and finish to his work."

"I am not the only one in the business, however, who has found it hard to smile at the right time. Almost every ballet dancer, eccentric character dancer and skirt dancer has had trouble on the same score. Most of them finally acquire a horrible fixed grimace that is supposed to be a smile, but has no more suggestion of merriment than a brick wall. It is produced by cultivating a certain set of muscles and made to appear and disappear on the principle of pulling a string."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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ing to establish an equilibrium, and the mother can't imagine what the trouble is."—New York Times.

BOSSY.

Bossy is a kind old cow. She dreams beneath the apple bough And swings her tail and rings her bell While rumbling up and down the dell.

I see her through the pasture bars Eat all the pretty daisy stars, Then gently toss her head on high To watch the clouds that dot the sky.

When night makes all the meadow black, She lets the chickens on her back Fall fast asleep, and sleep until The sun comes peeping over the hill.

—R. S. Munsterick in Woman's Home Companion.

Didn't Laugh With the Rest. Jones—What were the boys all laughing so heartily over? Brown—Smith got off one of his jokes. Jones—Why didn't you laugh with the rest? Brown—It was on me.—Columbus (O.) State Journal.

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This free, in plain, modest surroundings, day for day, this book, containing the most reliable and complete information on all the latest and most successful French Female Pills, is sold by all druggists and without any equal. Sold by all druggists and without any equal. One on top in Blue, White and Red. Take no other. French Female Pills, 25¢ per box. New York City.

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